The slaves have doubtless been accumulating in the radio of this city for some time past, and were being said on board a Southern-bound steamer for the reference of the With the departure of the bothey will be gone from this State, and room will be made for as many white men.

These facts are very suggestive, and as surely point to the speedy extinction of slave labor in this State as the needle points to the pole.

## PUBLIC MEETINGS

THE GEN. PAEZ CEREMONIES. SECIAL MEETING OF THE ALDERMEN AND COUNCILMEN-SPEECHES, &C.

The flags of the City Hall were displayed during raterday. The Aldermen and Councilmen met at 3 sclock, p. m., in the Chambers of the Councilmen, to exceive the National Commissioners from Venezuela, on the occasion of a public expression of thanks by the Commissioners for the cordial reception given to Gen.

on the occasion of a public cape.

Commissioners for the cordial reception given to Gen. Commissioners for the cordial reception given to Gen. José Antonio Peez eight years since by the city audors of the purpose at the ingent request of the Commissioners.

The Special Committee first received the Commissioner in the Aldermanic Chamber. In the meantime storer in the Aldermanic Chamber. In the meantime pearation was being made in the Council Chamber. Be parting of Gen. Paez and that of the illustrious be parting of Gen. Paez and that of the illustrious be parting of Gen. Paez and that of the illustrious be parting of Gen. Paez and that of the illustrious being were placed in front of the President's desk. On were placed semi-circular—the front ones for the latermen, the second for the Councilmen. The measurement were kept outside of the railings. The Mayor, Reofer and other dignitaries were in attendance. It has past 3 o'clock, the Commissioners and other amounts of the Council of t

itself: The gratitude of Venezuela brings us, Sir, the presence of this honorable Corporation. In the says of her misfortunes, when the Republic another liberties, her peace and her credit, she wind in secret at the cordiality with which her disseed in secret at the cordiality with which her dis-sed sons were received in a foreign land, and was read to know that the best loved of them all, the attest of those liberties, the supporter of that see and the founder of that credit, the victim of the ise prevailing despotism, was welcomed to this me-posis with distinguished honors. The day was not distant when that people arose in all wight, cast off their correspondents.

The day was not distant when that people arose in sign might, cast off their oppressors, and presented benefits to the world with renewed titles to respect. Vestrels is free! and sends us to fulfil, to-day, an obtains contracted during her adversity. The plendid ovation of which Gen. José Antonio

Put vis the object, when as an exile he knocked at at the gles of this Union, was the generous act of the Corporation which I now address. In doing homage athegies of this Union, was the generous act of the Corpetion which I now address. In doing homage to the may, you honored his republican principles; imoring the citizen, you honored the country which green him birth, and to whose welfare he bad yielded melfa secrifice. It was yours to change to haurels is martyr's crown which pressed the brow of our arior statesman, and in thus austaining the defender depular Sovereignty, you fulminated an anathema gast abuse and tyranny. For this act Venezuela myon a debt of gratitude, and in the full flush of suph her National Convention has decreed a vote danks, which it is now our pleasing duty to tender the name of that illustrious body.

Meept these thanks, Gentlemen. They come from seak and unfortunate people; but a people who are serous, and worthy of freedom. The sympathy agrinced in the hour of her calamity, will ever do a henor, as will your gracious acceptance of her anse expressions of gratitude.

The Commissioners, in whose name I address you, a good to bear the thanks of a nation to a people, the institutions and incomparable progress they admit and to me the duty is peculiarly grateful, in a dwhich, in my love for the great and the free, I have any home in the days of my exile.

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E. Edds then rend the decree of the National Garation recalling Gen. Pacz, and expressing units to the people of the United States for the recast given the General.

In MAYOR RESPONDED TO THE DELEGATION THE VENEZUELA: In behalf of the municipal authorities of the City of New-York, I have the honor reserve and account the thanks which you have be seeive and accept the thanks which you have bee commissioned to tender to them, in the name of the National Convention of Venezuela, for the public as agonancous reception given by the Common (such and people of this city to the distinguished are of Venezuela and illustrious soldier of South Isrican Independence, Gen. José Antonio Paez, on Isrival here eight years ago, not only as an exile this country and his home, but as the companion of Edwar and the here of Republican Liberty. hamela again restored to peace and good order, how esires the return of her brave and patriotic son; and while acknowledging the distinguished honor contenting and return the part which we took in welcoming him to this land of freedom and home of the compared to this land of freedom and home of the stangerand exile, permit me to express to you, gen-timen, the sincere feeling of satisfaction and pleasure which not only myself, but the members of the memi-ple belies here assembled, experience in this act of state done to him, by whose devotion to her service as full, as a chieftain of her liberating army, her

lines were mainly secured.

Ilnow that he rejoices more over the restoration of Expeace and prosperity with which his country is an blessed, than over the pleasure of revisiting it the scenes of his glorious achievements in her

water his departure from among us will be deeply butted, still he will be remembered, not alone as the past and soldier, endeared to us by his achieve-lats as well as his suffering in the cause of freedom, halso in the rich treasure we possess in the sword ored by him throughout the whole of the eventful sprotracted struggle which secured his country's appendence, and was presented to us by him as a bia of his feelings to this free land, "from which leavuels received the example, and by whom the bib was traced to all the sons of America."

It conclusion, allow me to express the hope that seruels, with her distinguished son again at the set of her Administration as her Republican Present the server of the

of her Administration as her Republican Presmit, will move on in a new path of prosperity and
present and that not only this, but others of the neighmit free, happy and presperous land, may join tomere, happy and presperous land, may join tomer in bonds of similar union and common defense,
made only contributing to her and their freedom,
madding thereby another example of successful
government to the nations of the world.

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If our own sincerity in this wish, you, Gentlemen, a wilesesser; and, when you return to your country-ba, you can bear them the evidence of the good feel-and friendship of the Republic of North America, on a finite of Ald. Davis, it was requested of the Mart to make an official announcement of these consines in a communication to the Common Council their regular session, so that they would be put assurd.

their regular session, so that they would be put exert. In meeting then dispersed, and Sr. Rojas and bestes were invited to review the Seventh Registry of the Above, we are informed, will be extred, at the request of the Commissioners, in the extred, at the request of the Commissioners, in the extreme of Philadelphia and Washington prior to the extreme of Philadelphia and Washington prior to the extreme of Philadelphia and troupe. In National Commissioners sent to recall the Genmiare: Sr. P. J. Rojas, President; Gen. J. de Austra, Sr. Miguel Mugica, and Dr. M. Pacz, the latter two of Gen. Pacz.

ST. LUKE'S HOSPITAL.

leterday being St. Lake's Day, the Managers of & lake's Hospital invited the friends and patrons of

be institution to meet together, for the purpose of baring a statement of the condition and prospects of the charity. At 31 o'clock, the spacious chapel tracked to the Hospital in Fifty-fourth street was fled with an interested audience. The Rev. Dr. Muhlenberg officiated. Business was prefaced by the performance of the evening service of the Episcopal

Dr. MUHLENBERG then read the report of the manapers. He subsequently peremptorily refused to allow the reporters to see the document, even for n few moments, for the purpose of copying some statistics, saybe that it was so in complete, incorrect, and illegible, but they could not understand it, and he would not. Erefore, permit it to go out of his hands. Reporters, hand, usually botched up reports so badly that he hald prefer them to merelymention that this meeting be taken place, and not make any extended report. he following, however, so far as we could gather tien from the mass of detail, are the leading facts in Sestatement of the managers, read by the reverend

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Of the building and its appendages they would say shing, they spoke for themselves. Since the institute was opened, on the 13th of May last, 55 patients been admitted; of this number 19 had been discured, one left by request, 10 had ded, and 24 remained. The managers account is this excessive mortality by stating that a great labor of patients were received who were not admitted to the City Hospital, and a number were

taken in advanced stages of consumption from the infirmary of the Church of the Holy Communion. Six of these patients had private rooms. The patients admitted were principally clerks and mechanics, who, living at indifferent boarding houses, would not while sick receive at home such care and attention as they required.

required.

The Hospital was designed to do what its motto im-The Hospital was designed to do what its motto im-plied "Cerrns sanare, animam saleare." It was found that the patients paid great attention to their religious exercises. A large proportion of the immates were Episcopalians, but people of every denomination were received. Of course, those who did not choose to worship according to the Episcopal ritual were at liberty to stay away from the chapel. There was a Resident Physician in the Henrital teachter with a Resident Physician in the Hospital, together with a Resident Physician in the Hospital, together with a Superintendent, and a competent Medical Advisory Board was within call. While this was a religious hospital, they did not intend to allow it to be inferior to any other institution of the kind in the country. The patients were nursed by the Sisters of the Holy Communion, of whom twelve were now engaged in the Hospital for one year without compensation. In a short time the number would require to be increased. The receipts thus far from May 13, 1826, were \$2,487.63 Expenses. 1.869.54

Patients pay \$3.50 a week for board; but the managers found that they cost \$4.65, and when Winter comes the excess would be still further increased. The Hospital is supported from private donations, Sunday collections, and donations of food. Their larder had always been kept full by the charitable since the Hospital was opened. There were eight free heds in the building, and it was hoped that the charitable would speedify increase the number. The junior

beds in the building, and it was hoped that the charitable would speedily increase the number. The junior association of St. Luke's Hospital had done much toward its support, contributing about \$1,000 a year, and supporting several poor patients.

The ladies were complimented for making up the linen of the institution and purchasing the furniture. Some of them had visited various hospitals to ascertain the best and cheapest mode of fitting up St. Luke's. The cost of furnishing the wards and culinary department was \$2.15. It was intained. department was \$2,157. It was intended to have formally opened and dedicated the hospital on that day, but the managers concluded to postpone that event for the present until certain liabilities had been removed. In conclusion Dr. Muhlenberg commended this hespital to the support of the churches, hoping that they would make it the altar of their charities. The Rev. Mr. DYER said a tew words in support of

Dr. Muhlenberg's recommendation, and the exercises closed with the usual ceremonies. BOARD OF COUNCILMEN.

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The Board met yesterday afternoon, Mr. CHARLES
H.HASWELL, President, in the chair.

A resolution was adopted requesting the Street
Commissioner to report the names of all persons for
the payment of whose services he has made requisitions
upon the Finance Department, the amount of each
requisition, the character of the services performed,
and the name of every person now employed in his
office and the office of the Bureau of Assessments, the
compensation each is to receive, and the duties to
which they are assigned. Referred to Joint Committee
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when they are assigned. Reserved to delicate on Accounts.

STEAM FIRE ENGINE EXHIBITION.

An invitation was received from Manhattan Engine Co. No. 8 to witness the exhibition of the Steam Fire Engine belonging to Hope Hose Co. of Philadelphia, at the Merchants Exchange, on Tuesday, the 19th inst., at 2 o'clock, p. m. Accepted.

Monument to Lorenza B. Shepard.—An invitation was received from the Shepard Guard, requesting the Board to join in dedicating the monument lately erected at Greenwood Cemetery to the memory of the late Corporation Counsel, Lorenzo B. Shepard, on Wodnesday, the 20th inst., at 12 o'clock, from the Mansion House, corner of Thirty-second street and Fourth avenue. Accepted. enue. Accepted.

More Vetoes from Mayor Tiemann.—The following vetoes were sent in by his Honor the Mayor, and took

the usual course:

the usual course:

MAYON'S OFFICE, NEW YORK, Oct. 18, 1832.

To the Honorable the Common Council.

GENTLEMEN: I herewith return, with my objections, the resolutions passed by your henorable body, directing the Receiver of Taxes, on the surrender of the receipt for the tax of 1856, on a certain lot in the Eleventh Ward, paid by John O'Bennell in error, to discnarge from record on the books in his office the tax for the same year on another lot in the same Ward, which was intended to have been paid in by Mr. O'Bonnell.

I denth if the Common Council have the right or power to direct any alteration in the tax-books, or the transfer of the tax paid on one lot, although in error, to another. I am aware that this has been done frequently heretofore, but I believe without authority of law for the same.

In this respect I am borne out by the Connel to the Corporation, who has stated to me that, in his opinion, no such right exists in the Common Council. tion, who has stated to me that, in his opinion, no such right exists in the Common Council.

For these reasons, I return the papers to your honorable body for reconsideration.

DANIEL F. TIEMANN, Mayor.

Mayor's Office, New York, Oct. 18, 1852.
To the Honorable the Common Council.

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Gentlemen: The resolution which passed your honorable body, directing the Clerk of the Common Council to advertise for proposals for fornishing 100 copies of the Harbor Commissioners' map of the city, prepared by George Hayward, is herewith returned without my approxal.

The copies of this map, if intended for the use of the Departments of the City Government, especially of the Sireet Department, stole of the city Government, especially of the Sireet Department, stole of the city Government, especially of the Sireet Department, stole of the city Government, especially of the Sireet Department, stole of the city Government of the Departments, they would lead to probable mistakes in regard to matters connected with the harbor lines. Your resolution is not connected with a the arbor lines. Your resolution is not connected with a spatial covered the same, I cannot see, if they were purchased as directed by the city would obtain accurate copies, or that my advantage would be gained by advertising for proposals to supply the same. The several departments of the City Government should undoubtedly be supplied with a correct and in every respect perfect copy of the Harbor Commissioners' map, but, to do this, a competent person, surveyer or civil engineer, should be charged with the duty of examining and certifying to such correctness. Under these circumstances I have withheld my signature from the resolution, and would respectfully recommend that before any purchase he made of maps of this description, the accuracy of the same be thus properly examined and certified.

DANIELE TILELEMANN, Mayor.

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DANIEL F. TIESTANN, Mayor. Auditor's Derort -It ions of the charter of 1857, the Auditor submitted a report, giving a detailed account of all warrants issued from July 1 to Sept. 30, 1858. Ordered to be printed.

More Money Wanted.—The Committee on Roads made a long report on a resolution to appropriate \$20,000 for repairing the roads of the city, and to insert that sum into the tax levy for 1859. The Committee deem the sum a moderate one, considering the amounts expended on less important subjects. It appears the heavy amount of arrearages for 1857 has so far encroached upon the appropriation for the present year, that the small sum of \$16,160 only has been left to meet the expenses for the repairing of roads. Your Committee regret that the improvidence of the efficials of the last year has forced them to report in invor of an additional appropriation; yet, the urgent favor of an additional appropriation; yet, the urgent necessity of providing good roads for the safe transit of vehicles of our citizens residing above Fortieth street is paramount. In conclusion, they propose an ordinance appropriating the amount before al-

uded to.

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Mr. Brady said he was opposed to the measure because it was intended as a bait to catch voters. He wouldn't go for any such thing as that. If it would benefit the poor man, he would "go" for it; but what goed would it do to pass this \$20,000.

Mr. Cross—It struck me when this resolution was first submitted that it was wrong and out of place, for this reason: The Legislature passed a law allowing us to raise taxes and to make estimates of expenses. It then goes to the Legislature for confirmation, and comes from the Legislature to the Supervisors, empowering that body to raise the money. We spend the money before the Supervisors have acted upon it.

Mr. Greyer—What has that got to do with the question?

Mr. Cnoss-I am coming to it.

Mr. Cross—I am coming to it.
Mr. Dense—It takes you a long time.
Mr. Cross—It the Controller should draw his warrant for that money, he would be indicted.
Mr. Gener—The Common Council have a perfect right to pass this resolution, and there is nothing appears upon its face that it is illegal, nothing improper; but it is something, whether its passage would have the effect we desire it to have. We have a right to pass a hundred such papers if we choose.

The ordinance was lost by a vote of 11 years to 6 ways as fellows:

nays, as follows: YEAS-Councilmen Crawford, Van Tine, Frazer, Cornell, Platt, Genet, Galpin, Arcularius, Dunn, Haswell and Molan-II. NAYs-Councilmen Rhodes, Costello, Webb, Brady, Cross,

Donation to Scamen's Friend Society.—The report f the Committee on Finance in favor of donating \$500 o the American Seamen's Friend Society was adopted. Donation to the Institution for the Blind.—The report or the Finance Committee in favor of donating 750 to the graduates of the New-York Institution for the Property of the Seamen's S the Blind was brought up and called forth considerable

Adjourned to Thursday, at 5 o'clock p. m.

A NEW PRIMA DONNA .- The New-Orleans Picayune has the following paragraph:

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"We are informed, by letter from New-York, that
Miss Enuma Oakey Wilkinsen, a native of our city,
and daughter of one of our late and prominent merchants, is to make her début, during the coming year,
in New-York, in Italian opera. She is at present a
pupil of Signorina Spinola, prima donna of the Jullien and Ole Bull concert troupes. Miss Wilkinson
was educated here at Mine. Desrayaux's well-known
academy on Burgundy street, where she was a favorite pupil of that very capable and experienced musicmaster, Mr. Eugene Prévost, leader of the orchestra
at the Orleans Theater. We have often heard her
sing at the frequent musical examinations given at sing at the frequent musical examinations given at Mme. Desrayaux's, and her sweet and powerful mezo-soprano voice and cultivated style of singing, even then attracted much attention. We learn that this then attracted much attention. We learn that this young lady intends visiting our city professionally ere going to Europe, where she intends studying in the best echools of art."

## CITY ITEMS.

PAUVILLYE.-To-night Miss Agnes Robertson will have a benefit at Niblo's, when the beautiful and effeetive drama of "Panvrette" will be given with the full strength of the company.

Proconogist.-There was a great crowd yesterday at the Academy to secure tickets for the first night of the new prima donna. Long queues were formed, and for a time the scene represented the delivery of a California mail at the Post-Office. The sale was

R. J. De Cordova, esq., will lecture at Clinton Hall

The fifteenth annual meeting of the "Association for Improving the Condition of the Poor" will be held in the ball of the Cooper Institute on Wednesday evening, the 20th inst., at 74 o'clock. The Rev. Dr. Bellows, having given special attention to this branch of Christian duty, has been invited to deliver a lecture before the Association on the above evening, upon the "Principles and Policy of Public Systematic Cuarity," with a view to promote unity of opinion and action in respect to the best method of relief.

The Commissioners of Health had a meeting vesterday, when it was stated by Dr. Thompson, that Commodore Kearney was awaiting orders from Washington

before removing the Susquehannah from Quarantine. The City Inspector inquired how he should proceed in some matter of sewers complained of as nuisances. The Mayor thought Mr. Morton had the necessary power in the premises, the Corporation Counsel baving given an opinion to that effect, and a resolution of the Board was thought unnecessary. An additional bill of Mr. Cook, for services as assistant Health Warden of the Eleventh Ward, 39 days at \$3 per day, to superintend the removal of bones, &c., was ordered paid. There appeared to be no occasion to meet from day to day, and the Board adjourned subject to the call of the

MAKING CITIZENS -The naturalization office in the City Hall is crowded daily by foreigners getting out their last papers. The hall-way leading to the City Library, was nearly impassable most of yesterday. The rush is quite as great as it was last year. The "dimocratic" ticket will need all the new voters, and

BOARD OF ALDERMAN. - There were only eight members present yesterday. Ald, Tucker was called to the chair, and, after waiting a few minutes, the Board adjourned to Thursday for want of a quorum.

PARADE OF THE 7TH AND 71ST REGIMENTS .-The return yesterday from Staten Island of the 71st Regiment, Col. Verburgh, was made the occasion of one of the finest military displays which has ever been witnessed in this city. The 7th Regiment, Col. Duryea, turned out in unequaled force in any regimertal parade of the citizen soldiery. They numbered nearly 900 men, and presented an exhibition of precision and skill in military evolution probably never before seen in as large a body of soldiers. The 71st, too, is fast reaching the point of perfection attained by the 7th, and will soon be a rival for the plaudits of the public. The regiments passed in review before the Mayor and Common Council in the Park. The Venezuelan Cammissioners were also present, and expressed their high admiration of the

THE FUNERAL OF THE HON, WILLIAM JAY .- OR Sunday last all that was mortal of Judge Jay of Bedford, was committed to the grave in the churchyard of St. Matthews Church near the Village of Belford. We chronicled a few days since the death of this good man, and on Sunday last we attended his funeral. The ceremony was in keeping with the simplicity of his life and the dignity of his death.

The relatives of the family gathered together at the old family mansion where the departed man had so long presided, and where his father before him had regired from the cares of state to prepare for another world. As the hour for the ordinary services of the Sabbath approached, the long procession moved away with the body toward the church of which he had been for many years a member. Neighbors and friends loired in to lengthen the line. Old servants white with years, and poor folk who had many a time shared the sympathy and the bounty of the old Judge, waited under the trees and followed in the procession to do their last reverence to the head of

There were none in Westchester County on that Sabbath day that were not aware who had passed away, and all by their silent presence or their private wagens waited on the roads that joined the way to church, and stood till the procession passed, to fall in the line of march. There were old men that had known the Governor, and had pleasant memories of his greatness-men that had played with the Judge, and measured the nearness of their own death by his departure; children that had shared his ready smile, negroes he had succored and taught, and they all followed the hearse. The rolling country that lies between the Jay House and th little Episcopal Church, where the family worships, was clo hed in the richness of Autume. Maple, mac, hickory and oak, were all tinted and scarlet yel-low and brown, and their leaves fell under the warm sun like snow on the orchards and the road and the honely church yard, half filled with old graves. The Autumn day was hazy with purple dust, and all along the hills the shocks of corn, like the good man fully ripe, were garnered home.

At the church, the services were conducted by the paster, the Rev. Edward B. Boggs, assisted by Dr. McVicker of New-York, a near relative of the de ceased, and Mr. Partridge, the former pastor of the church. The sermon was properly in keeping with the circumstance. It gave no eulogium upon the dead, nor recounted any of his deeds, or those of his ancestors. It merely held up his Christian virtues as the inster and example of his life, and enforced the great truth of the text that Judge Jay died in repeating, and ordered carved on his temb-stone:
"Verily, verily I say unto you, he that believeth on me hath

The pall-bearers who carried the body to the grave were all the near neighbors of the deceased, and some of them had been friends of his father. They were Mr. James Haight, Dr. Keeler, Mr. George W. Miller,

Mr. Wm. Woodcock, Mr. Raymond, Dr. Lockwood, Mr. Field, and Mr. Walter Lyon.

The burial ground where the body was placed lies directly adjoining the church, which is situated about a mile from the village of Bedford. Here lie waiting their final summons, many members of the family who have gone before, their fromb stones shaded by the ancient trees that have grown round the close and in the Parsonage yard. The grave of the Judge was placed by the side of his wife, who had been awaiting him at the trysting place one year, and amid his kindred, who are sleeping in the hope of the great resur-rection. The parish of St. Matthew, where the services were performed, is one of the most ancient in the State, and was instituted in the year 1694. It seems a pleasant place, with its quaint building, its venerable trees, and semiptured texts, preaching to the living. and it now has another grave that tells to its survivors in mute language, the true dignity of life in this world, and the way of life to the world that is to come.

THE USUAL PROPORTION.—The returns of the Eric County Penitentiary have a Blackwell's Is andish look. Out of 1,292 prisoners for the year only 172 were born in the United States.

A School Visir .- Gov. Brown of Florida and the Hon, D. S. Walker, Superintendent of Public Instruction in that State, Mrs. Walker and Mme. Le Vert of Mobile, paid a visit on Saturday to the Normal School, under the charge of Mr. Hazeltine. They physician of the City Prison.

were much impressed by the magnitude of a school system which assembles a school of seven or eight hundred young ladies one day in the week, all of whom are themselves teachers for the other five week-days. Yesterday Gov. Brown, Mr. Walker and some friends visited the Free Academy, where the most noticeable thing was the stormy rush of the boys through the halls in changing class rooms; and the girls' school in Twentieth street, under the charge of Miss Marston, where the movements of twice as many pupils were conducted with perfect order and regular ity. Gov. Brown was particularly charm-d; he had never seen so many school children together before; here was as many assembled in one room as attended all the public schools of Florida, and as they came up, column after column, he thought it would require be ttle stretch of fancy to imagine himself in fairy land. There was very satisfactory singing by the school, a charming little prayer song by the smallest of the little ones, and afterward an indescribable frolic on the play ground.

The colored school in Mulberry street was next visited. Here the boys and girls were assembled, and after general singing exercises, gave some good reading; a very black little boy declaimed fairly, and the school passed a rambling examination in Geography, Grammar, Arithmetic, Algebra, and Geometry, very creditably.

Mr. Randall, the City Superintendent, then intro duced Governor Brown, who said:

I have sympathy with all; I am glad to see in all the spirit of improvement. Education is the great source of happiness. Education is the parent of vitue, and education and virtue will make you all noble and respectable. You secure a greater share of happiness by attention to education. Without it life would be a burden. With education and virtue as your posterity go back to your native land and raise over it the banner of liberty, you will be a happy people; and you may carry the banner of Christianity where it is now urknown. I shall go back to my native State with feelings of gratification that I have witnessed this. I wish you all narmines and conditions, any life must be happy. Whether

The Hen. Mr. Walker was then introduced. He said: It has given me a great deal of pleasure, my young friends, to have the privilege of making this visit. I may say that few things I have seen anyvisit. I may say that few things I have seen anywhere have given me more gratification than this. To see the cultivation of the human mind under all circumstances, by all the members of the leman family, is always pleasant. I have visited several of the schools or this feity. I have witnessed in no other examination to ascertain what progress they have made, but I will say that I have been profoundly gratified in hearing the answers which you have given to the questions which have been put to you by your externed City Superintendent, Mr. Randall. They show that your teachers have done their duty to you, and that you have done your duty to yourselves. It is beyond my power to give full expression to my gratification. I will unite with my friends in the prayer that your course may be onward, and that Hoaven may constantly shower its choicest biessings upon you.

After more singing, an exhibition of the capacities

After more singing, an exhibition of the capacities of the Wheeler & Wilson sewing machine by one of the scholars (for sewing is taught in the school) and some reading by a very little girl who stood up on a seat, Mr. Walker suggested the singing of "Hail Coinmbia." To show a peculiarity of the school, the singing-master, Mr. Pettit, played through the tune, but not more than a dozen of the scholars sang. Mr Petrit afterward explained that he had never been able to induce teachers and scholars to sing any of the patriotic tunes; they said that it wasn't a free country for black people, and they could not call it a "happy land." Mr. Walker, with the truest gentlemanliness, regretted that he had asked them to sing anything against which they had so natural a repugnance, and requested that they would sing, for a parting song, something with which they were familiar. They sang a Kansas song.

THE ATLANTIC CABLE LAID ACROSS THE OHIO .-A short time since Mr. Maitland of this city purchased from Messrs. Tiffany & Co. some fourtee yards of the Atlantic cable, to connect Evansville. Ind., with Henderson, Ky., and from the following copy of a dispatch, dated Henderson, Ky., 15th inst., it will be seen with what success:

The cable was laid yesterday and works to admiration. I send this newsge through it. It is O. K. N. D. TERRY. To R. S. Maitland, esq.

ATTEMPT UPON THE LIFE OF A MINISTER BY CRAZY PERSON,-Yesterday morning, Mr. John Lane of No. 164 West Thirty-fourth street appeared at the Jefferson Market Police Court, and made an affidavit against Peter L. Berrien, the young man who attempted to shoot the Rev. Mr. Crawford, Paster of th Methodist Episcopal Church on Thirty-fourth street, on Sunday night, mention of which was made in Monday's Turneye, Mr. Lane alleges that Berrien entered the church and walked half way up the aisle, when he halted, and suddenly pulling a pistol from his pocket, discharged it toward the pulpit in which was the Rev. Morris D. C. Crawford. The ball lodged in the gallery. Berrien then threw the pistol upon the floor.

Mr. Crawford, it appears, was giving out the text at the time Berrien entered, and being very nearsighted could not of course observe his movements. Mr. C. saw the man enter and walk up the aisle, but could not tell whether he was white or black, and paid no further attention to him until he heard the report of the pictol. The movements of Berrien were observed by the sexton and several gentlemen scated along the middle aisle, but none of them were able to reach him before he had discharged the weapon. The report of the pistol rang through the church, startling many from their meditations, and causing great alarm among the female portion of the congregation. The edifice was densely crowded at the time, every seat being filled. It was at first thought that the minister was injured, and several gentlemen were about proceeding to the pulpit, when the reverend gentlen assured his auditors that he was in no wise hurt, that the ball had taken an oblique turn and lodged in the gallery. Berrien was seized by the sexton and others, and given in charge of a policeman, who conveyed him to the Station-House.

When Berrien drew the pistol from his pocket, he siso produced a letetter, of which the following is a

Geny:

Geny this name with the deepest emotions that I apaear before this name with the consequence of several years most extraordinary enfertus. In the mane of Christ, which you asked, I have some right to speak here. You have see Girist for the last time crucified—his cross to before your eyes—you have had knowledge of the thorough application of the law of Christ to the name heart. That law has been replacity impressed upon my heart with the principle of the dagger—though its directly than indirectly, still, such it is, as trice as the Bible stands true. I have been in this Caurch three times; this is the fourth. The two first times I was insuited by another clergy-man's speech—the third time I was insuited by another clergy-man, The pentileman speks a good deal about (human) inanoul natters. He said there is a man who came to this country, a very simple one; he ought to be arbamed, but he is not shall said, for it required so powerful a strength to a few skillings; he has a shamed, at all, for the told you that it was the power of God. For that very reason I supported patiently during several years the most terrible, supports and criminal suffering physical and moral for I thought it was in bonds of humanity—and there was a time limited to it. But at the appointed time, in violation to trainer and convention, end the severed right of man, there was cally perifdy and deception. Having thus fakished their acts, and not being able to rely on nothing, they have oblized me to undertake the task, (my time had been dualised in Suny before frame of America.)

GENTLEMENT This is neither religion nor civilization. This intrings and treated also in the fames of electricity, and after having suffered marry does not pushed a the context in the rest of the told was them to callect their number and look back to see how much it has benefited the public health, moral and material. Having carnestly at heart the welfare of markind, the security of miles as well as individuals, I cannot step longer in the face of the told and

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Berrien was well dressed. He is a small man, of French descent or nativity, and has a wild look. Just tice Quackenbush concluded that the man was insane, and sent him in custody of an officer to Dr. Covil,

THE FIGHT .- The Rochester Union of Saturday says: "This morning, the trains which passed through this city for Buffalo contained many of the short-baired fellows who are known as shoulder hitters, who live in New York and other places to the east-ward. They are on their way to the fight, to take place on the 10th inst. between a couple of crazy fellows who fancy themselves buil dogs, and think they cannot be known as good dogs, unless they fight."

The editor of The Clipper has telegraphed to Morrissey's backer, and received a reply stating that no accident has hoppened, but that he is all right.

REFUSAL OF THE GOVERNOR TO INTERFERE IN THE Case or Roboers.-Mr. George Kellogg, counsel for James Rodgers, recently had a long interview with Gov. King in relation to the sentence of death passed on Rodgers for the murder of John Swanston. The Governor refused to exercise his elemency, saying he had no reason to change the views previously expressed by him when he denied a similar application shortly after Rodgers's conviction in the Court of General Sessions.

THE OLD WELL CASUALTY .- Mr. Levy Spires, who on Saturday morning fell into an old well which had been covered with boards, instead of being filled up, died on Monday morning, from the injuries re ceived, at the New York Hospital. Coroner Perry will hold an inquest upon the body to day. The Coroper called at the Street Commissioner's office and ascertained that the well in question, which is located at the corner of Grand street and the Bowery, was reported on the books as having been filled up several years ago, but it appears that the contractor had merely covered it over with boards.

DEAD BODY FOUND IN THE HUDSON RIVER .- As the cars were passing between this city and Manhattanville yesterday morning, the body of a man about 40 years of age was taken from the river and placed upon the beach. He was a short, thick-set man, with a round face, carly hair, and wore a pair of light pantaloons with dark-colored cost and vest. He had the appearance of having been in the water some time. Our reporter could not learn any further particulars, as the cars were passing rapidly at the time.

PICKPOCKETS, -Officer Russell, of the Twentieth Precinct, on Sunday night arrested a boy named John Riley, charged with attempting to pick the pocket of Mrs. Caroline Gassner of a portemonnaic containing \$20. Mrs. Gassner caught Riley with his hand in her pocket, and seizing the thief, handed him over to the custody of the officer. Two other boys, named John O'Neal and Frank Foley, who were in company of Riley, were also taken in custody. Foley was committed for trial and the others for examination.

Yesterday afternoon Officer Hutchinson arrested a young fellow named Lawrence Casey, charged with picking the pocket of Mrs. M. W. Davenport of a purse containing \$90. Mrs. D. was about getting off a stage on the Sixth avenue, when a gentleman who sat on the opposite seat asked her if she had not lost her purse, and putting her hand in her pocket she replied in the arffimative. "That fellow has it," said the gentleman, and as he pointed to the accused. Casey attempted to spring out of the stage, but was detained. The purse was found on the back part of the seat vacated by the prisoner. Casey was taken to the Second District Police Court, and locked up in default

SENT BACK .- The two men arrested by the Detective Police at Mott Haven, charged with forgery, a report of which appeared in yesterday's TRIBUNE, have been sent to Westehester County for trial, the offense having been committed in that county.

BUILDINGS STRUCK BY LIGHTNING, AND DE-STROYED .- On Friday, during a thunder storm at Greenborough, near White Plains, Dutchess County, the lightning struck a barn belonging to Mr. Caleb, and before the fire could be extinguished the flames had communicated to another barn and shed, destroying them altogether, with their contents. On the same day, the barn of Thos. W. Dick, in the

town of White Plains, was also struck by lightning, and, with its contents, was entirely consumed. The dwelling of Mr. Harmon Hitchcock, in Dur-

day forenoon. No insurance. FATM. SHOOTING ACCIDENT, -- Mr. Eastgate of Ellenville, Ulster County, was accidentally shot on Friday, and died shortly after from the effects of the wounds. Mr. Eastgate and a gentleman named Schultz were returning in a one-horse wagon, they having gone some distance from home to measure a ageable, Mr. Eastgate either fell or was thrown from the wagen. A double-barreled gun which was in the wagon also fell out, and, as it struck the ground, both barrels were discharged, and their contents, entering the side and hip of the unfortunate man, inflicted such

A FUGITIVE BRIDEGROOM .- The New-York corremondent of The Charleston Courier gives the following version of a story which has been in circulation

terrible wounds that death ensued.

ing version of a story which has been in circulation here for several days:

"The old adage that there is many a slip betwixt the cup and the lip, was never more forcibly illustrated to my mind than by an incident which occurred last night in the neighborhood in which your correspondent resides. There was to have been a wedding, but it didn't take place. One of those nondescripts, known as Seuthern Yankees, being in the city, he renewed an acquaintance with a young lady initiated some time ago. His name is Cole, and he came from some small town in Arkansas. He was stopping at the Astor House, and was here professedly to purchase a bill of drugs, he representing himself as being engaged in that business. He was not at all backward in informing acquaintances very lately made, that he gaged in that obsidess. He was not at an bacaward in informing acquaintances very lately made, that he was soon to be married, and inviting them to the wedding. Last night was appointed for the ceremony. It was to have taken place in the Church of the Holy Communior, not far from the residence of the intended bride. The expectant bridegroom called upon the Rector of this church, and informed him of his intended and requested him of his intended to the receiver the tion to be married, and requested him of his inten-tion to be married, and requested him to perform the ceremony. He even gave the Rector his name, age, birth-place and present residence, as well as those of his hance's, which were put upon record. Every preparation was made, both at the house of the bride and at the church—the solemnities to be duly g through with at the latter, and the jollification to co off at the latter. The hour appointed for the wedding arrived. The church was well crowded with the off at the latter. The hour appealmed for the wedding arrived. The church was well crowded with the friends of the parties particularly interested. A line of carriages was drawn up in front of the residence of the bride's family, and all the intimate friends, brides-maids and groomsmen, with the now anxious bride, awnited one more arrival. Time passed on, and he did not come, but in the place a note, stating that he was sorry, but circumstances prevented his fulfilling his engagement. About this time those who had assembled at the church grew weary, and, being curious to bled at the church grew weary, and, being curious to know the cause of the delay, adjourned to the home of the bride. And there everything was in confusion. The bride is said to have borne the mortification and count of her own. The tenor of the conversation held in that room—so turbulent now, where only pleasure and joy were before expected—can be easily imagined. Vengeauce dire was threatened upon the derelict lover. At last a party of gentlemen, including a brother of the unwedded one, started for the Astor House in pursuit of the delaquent. Arriving there, they learned that he had left rather mysteriously, forthey learned that he had set rather mysecularly getting to pay his hotel bill also, and for a number of carriages which he had ordered from the Astor House to the residence of his intended bride, to convey their to the residence of his intended bride, to convey their friends and themselves to the church. Other dark hints have since been whispered against the character of this triffer, but enough has been said to show that he is a very gay deceiver. Are the ladies ever in too great a hurry to get married? According to the latest accounts, Cole had not been heard from."

ollowing true incident will show the dangers to which young children are sometimes exposed in the on blic squares of our city. A gentleman on Saturday afternoon was taking his little boy-an only child, about six months old-on an airing in Madison Park, when suddenly a well-dressed woman, an entire stranger to him, rushed frantically after him, and with screams and violent gestures, demanded her child. The astonished father, of course, pushed her aside and told her to clear off, upon which she persisted, at-

tempting to lay hands on the baby, and drawing with her screams a large crowd to witness the contest. Of course the crowd, with their usual humanity, sympathized with the bereaved woman, until the unfortunate "parient" was compelled to call a policeman, who took his tormenter away. It seemed a little strange that when there are so many unclaimed babies, she should be so anxious to seize an only child, the sole object of parental affection. The probability is, however, that the vinen, who was a good-looking Frenchwoman, of about thirty or thirty-five, had lost a baby, and seeing a handsome boy, had mistaken him for the one she was seeking. From the pertinactly with which she insisted on her claim, it is also probable that she would have succeeded in running off with the baby, had it not been protected by the strong arm of its father and had its only guardian been, as is often the case, a servant-maid or nurse of fifteen or twenty years. twenty years.

DROWNED.—The body of a man about fifty years of age was found floating in the Hudson River, at Marthorough, Ulster County, a few days since. It was dressed very respectably, and in one of the pockets a white linen bandkerchief, marked with the initials "L. C.," a silver pencil case, card pencil, pair of gloves, and one set of cameleon sleeve-buttons, were found. An inquest was held upon the body, and the jury returned a verdict that deceased met his death by foul means.

SCICIDE BY HANGING AT RONDOUT .-- A German named Authony Blossom, aged 36, recently hung him-self at Rondout. The reported cause was grief at the loss of a sum of money which he had hidden, and some person finding it so worked upon the mind of the unfortunate man that he committed suicide. As in-quest was held upon the body. Verdiet: "Suicide by hanging."

ARREST OF COUNTERFITERS AT HYDE PARK.— Two persons who stand charged with passing counter-feit bills in this city, were arrested at Hyde Park on Wednesday last. The counterfects were \$50, \$108 and \$200 on the Onondaga Bank, Lee Bank, Market Bank of Troy, and Windam County Bank. They are a man and woman, passing as husband and wife, and stated that their names were Garrett. WOMAN FOUND DEAD-SUSPICIOUS CASE,-Mary

WOMAN FOUND DEAD—SUSPECTOR'S CASE—MARY Tigue, an Irishwoman of excessively intemperate habits, who occupied a room in the basement of premner No. 141 Washington street, was yeaterday morning found dead in her room. The police of the kirst Precinct report that the deceased the night previous, while crossly intoxicated, tumbled out of bad and fell heavily upon the stone floor. It is furthermore alleged that various marks of violence on her body are visible, but whether they are the result of accident or design is yet to be ascertained. Coroner Perry has been notified, and will investigate the matter. A post mortem will develop the cause of death.

DEATH IN BELLEVUE HOSPITAL, -Last Saturday night. Susan Heit, a female of questionable character, who had been living in the vile resort, No. 358 Water street, was conveyed to Bellevue Hospital in a carriage, she then being in a state of insensibility from which it was found impossible to raily a state of insensibility from which it was found impossible to raily a state of insensibility from which it was found impossible to raily a state of the st

evening Mrs. Linn, residing at No. 276 Avenue A, attempted to rill a burning fluid lamp, and while in the act of so doing an em-phosica followed, which set fire to the clothing of her little girl. Louise, nearly two years of age, who was fatally burned. Dosts ensued in a few hours afterward. The Coroner was notified to hold an inomest. FOUND DROWNED. - Coroner Hills held an inquest

FOLM DROWNED.—Coroner Hills held an inquest-yeaterday upon the body of a man named McAdaus, who fell twetboard from the steamboat Broadway while in a fit, a week-age, and was drowned, and a variest of death by drowning was rendered. The body was found yesterday at the foot of Righty-sixth street, North River.

The body of an unknown man was found yesterday in the North River near pier No. 2, and amother was found at Tubby Hook. Inquests will be held upon the bodies to-day.

PRIVATE SURGICAL LECTURES.—E.DW MAD H. Dixox, M. D. Editor of the Scapel, will commence his Surgical Lectures of the operative surgery of the Polyte Viscora, to classes of four persons each, on Nov. 1. The lectures will be fully illustrated by numerous models, and by dissections of the dead body. Special domenications of the anatomy end operation for the radical cure of Hernia, Hamorrholds, Stricture and Displacement of the Uterna, as practiced by. Dr. D. with full sets of the instruments used, will be given to show who desire to practice in these specialties. For for the course, \$100, in advance. Office hours from 1 to 3, and 7 to 9 evenings, at Dr. Dixox's residence, No. 42 5th-av.

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LAW INTELLIGENCE.

THE CASE OF JUDGE RUSSELL-A NOLLE PROSEQUI ENTERED.

COURT OF OVER AND TERMINER-OCT. 18 .- Before Judge Ballcom.
The People, &c., agt. Abram D. Russell and others. At the opening of the Court of Oyer and Termis on Monday morning, Mr. Blunt, the District-At-

torney, consented to enter a nolle prosequi in the case of Judge Russeil and others, indicted for assault and battery on John Darcy, and for attempting to incite a riot at the Academy of Music. He read the following letter:

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New-York, Oct. 12, 1858.

Lasph Blant, e.g., District Attorney, Ac.:

Dear Sir: I have been retained as counsel in the suit of The People agt. Judge Russell, on a complaint of Messrs, Wilkes and Darey.

I have carefully examined the facts and the law that will control the case, and the conclusion to which I have arrived is that the indictment cannot legally be a trial, in my online, would not be pro-

have arrived is that the indictment cannot legally be satained. A trial, in my opinion, would not be productive of any beneficial results. I have so advised my clients, and they have submitted the matter to my discretion. I think a not, pros. ought to be entered. If you concar with me, let that course be adopted. It will be satisfactory to the complainants, and certainly, in my opinion, no benefit can result from further litigation in this matter. I am compelled to be at the Court of Appeals on Monday morning, or I would have met you at the Over and Terminer, as I contemhave met you at the Over and Terminer, as I contemplated to do at our interview on Friday.

Very respectfully, &c.,

Under these circumstances, Mr. Blunt said the

sault and battery being a mere private affair, and feeling satisfied that the indictment for riot could not be sustained, he felt it his duty to comply with the suggestions of the letter. A noile prosequi was accordingly entered in each of the three cases.

BILLY MULLIGAN CALLED-GONE TO A PRIZE-FIGHT-HIS BAIL FORFEITED-THE WHEEL TURNS

The case of Judge Russell having been disposed of Mr. Blunt said: In relation to another matter, brought here this morning, the indictment of Wm. Mulligan, I BILLY'S FAVOR. have the following affidavit, on which I ask that the case be at once sent back to the Court from which is

Judge Smith [(interrupting)-Ls the defendant is

Judge Smith ((interrupting)—Is the dependent in Court?

Mr. Blunt—Call Wm. Mulligan.

The Clerk called Wm. Mulligan, but there was no response. It was suggested to Mr. Blunt that he had gone to Canada, to witness the prize-fight between Morrissey and Heenan.

Mr. Blunt moved that his recognizances be forfeited, and an order to that effect was entered.

Subsequently ex-Judge Phillips, counsel for Mulligan, came in, and said he understood the Court met at